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ery difficult.

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GATHERING RUBBER IN COLOM- ka will stand a poor show in the make and common with all regular practi up. Whether this is as it should tioners, and derided the we say that such a "deal" will be un- beneficial. So solicitous, In this country the rubber hunters ducers of our State; and it is further promised I would waive my prejudice save the wasteinl custom of cutting our opinion, that the people of west- and try the remedy he so highly down every rubber tree from which ern Nebraska, who contribute largely recommended. I began its use on they extract the rubber instead of in taxes to run the State government, the first day of June, and took it actapping them. For this reason all the rubber trees near the rivers have been destroyed years since, and the rubber. An extra session, 'tis true, will cost a good sign for one in my debilitated hunters have now to go five days' the State something, but the State condition. I tontinued to take it journey or more into the forests, can well afford to stand the expense, the sickening sensation departed, and crossing swamps and mountains, be- in order that all her citizens may be I was able to retain food upon my fore they can find the rubber and placed on an equal basis of representationach. In a few days I noticed a de bring it out on their backs over these tation. To those who carry out such cided change for the better, as also did rough trails. Each succeeding year the quantity of rubber gathered is for the present, but "their chickens ceased and I experienced less pain

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a most horrible death, and, secondly, America are caused by Bright's dis-a desire to warn all who read this statesweet for months, even in this chi- within a foot of the grave and they without any pain whatever in mate. I have caten "boils" made of do not know it. To tell how I was the kidneys or their vicinity, this flour which have been in camp caught away from just this position but has the symptoms of nearly every over six months, and have found it and to warn others against nearing it, other known complaint. Hundreds of quite palatable. For meat the hunters are my objects in this communica- people die daily, whose burials are

different direction and alone, hunting for death. Heaven only knows the other common complaints, when in for rubber and game. As soon as one agony I then endured, for words can reality it was Bright's Disease of the finds a rubber tree he clears a space never describe it. And yet, if a few Kidneys. Few physicians, and fewer around the trunk, cutting away all years previous, any one had told me people, realize the extent of this disvines, underbrush, etc., and marches that I was to be brought so low, and case or its dangerous and insidious on again in sea ch of more rubber by so terrible a disease, I should nature. It steals into the system like trees, not returning to camp until have scoffed at the idea. I had always a thief, manifests its presence by night. According to the immemorial been uncommonly strong and healthy, the commonest symptoms, and fascustom a tree belongs to him who has cut around it. The hunt is continued hardly knew, in my own exuntil all the trees in the vicinity of perience, what pain or sickness ly as hereditary as consumption, quite the camp are thus secured. Then be- were. Very many people who as common and fully as fatal. Entire gins the work of gathering the rubber. will read this statement realize at times families, inheriting it from their an-A hole is dug in the ground near the that they are unusually tired and can-cestors, have died, and yet none of rubber tree, unless some other party not account for it. They feel dull and the number knew or realized the mysis encamped near, in which case the indefinite pains in various parts of the terious power which was removing

As soon as all the rubber trees are condition had really become pitiable down and the rubber coagulated, the pieces are strapped on the backs of rienced were developed into terrible the hunters by thongs of bark, car-ried by them out to the bank of the twigs of pain had grown to river, and brought to market by canoe oaks of agony. My weight had or raft. The value of the rubber ex- been reduced from 207 to 130 pounds. or raft. The value of the rubber exported for the year ending December My life was a torture to myself and Free to Everybody 31, 1880, was \$335,113 24; an increase triends. I could retain no food on over the previous year, due to the my stomach, and lived wholly by in-

fact of the recent high price of the jection. My pulse was uncontrollable, roduct. Of this amount the United In my agony I frequently fell upon tates bought to the value of \$238, the floor, convulsively clutching the carpet, and proyed for death. Mor-There are yet many square miles of phine had little or no effect in deadrubber that have never been touched, ening the pain. For six days and but access to these valuable forests is nights I had the death premonitory hiccoughs constantly. My urine was filled with tub easts and albumen. I

was struggling with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys in its last stages. While suffering thus I received a

be, the people are left to determine of any medicine outside the We speak our own convictions when regular channels being the least fair and unjust to a large class of pro- ever, was Dr. Foote, that I finally than formerly. I was so rejoiced at this improved condition that, upon what I had believed but a few days before was my dying bed, I vowed, in the presence of my family and friends, should I recover I would both publiely and privately make known this remedy for the good of humanity, wherever and whenever I had an opportunity. I also determined that rould give a course of lectures in the Corinthian Academy of Music of this city, stating in of this city, stating in full the symptoms and almost hopelessness of my disease and the remarkable means by which I have been saved. My improvement was

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